Valley Holds Birthday Party for Shakespeare

BY COLLEEN FERGUSON
City Editor

Birthday celebrations for a 400-year-old guest of honor will provide interest for everyone as Valley presents music, drama and festivities for Shakespeare Week, next Monday through Thursday.

The week is being planned in commemoration of the 400th anniversary of the birth of William Shakespeare.

Activities throughout the week include a Museum film and campus concert in keeping with the Shakespearean theme, a Shakespearean actor and an Elizabethan festival climaxing the week.

Museum Film

"Richard III," Athenaeum Museum Film starring Lawrence Olivier, will be presented Monday, April 20 in the Women's Gym at 8:30 p.m.

Valley's Madrigal Singers will give a special performance Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Choral Room, M 106. The Campus Concert will feature music from the Elizabethan era. The Madrigals, under the direction of Richard Knox, will also perform for the queen and essex at the Renaissance Fair Thursday.

Stacy Keach, Shakespearean actor, will perform Wednesday in the Women's Gym at 8:30 p.m. The only professional talent participating in the week-long festival, Keach will present several snatches and scenes from the works of Shakespeare in "An Evening With Shakespeare."

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The Renaissance Fair will climax the week's activities with displays, food and entertainment from Shakespeare's time. It will begin at 11 a.m. in Monarch Square and will include singing, tumbling and theatrical entertainment performed for a queen and essex. The fair will continue through the afternoon.

"The Renaissance Fair should be the biggest event of the term," said Brent Carruth, co-chairman for the festival.

Early Plans

Shakespeare Week has been in the planning stages since last spring, when the first stages of allocating funds in the budget for the festival was accomplished.

Initiated by James Chambers, professor of English, the festival has been planned by a student-faculty committee. Originally the planning committee was comprised of co-chairmen Chambers, Carruth and Bonnie Duff, student. The three laid the groundwork for the activities and began to draw other members to the committee.

"The festival promises to be an extremely unique and entertaining event," said Chambers. "I hope that everyone will attend as many of the activities as they are able."

As the festival date draws near, many campus organizations, faculty members and students join forces in handling the final stages of the week-long celebration. "Many people have worked hard," said Chambers, "and I'm sure everyone will be as sorry as I to see the festival come to an end."

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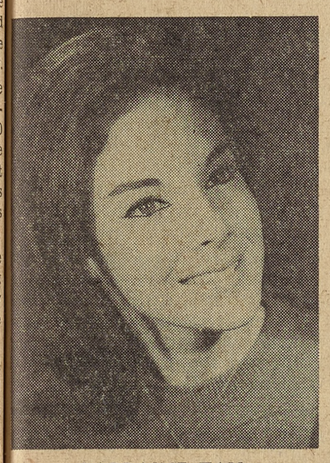
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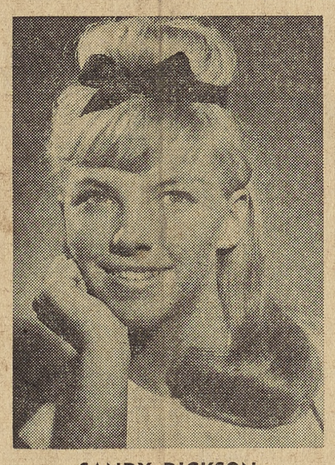
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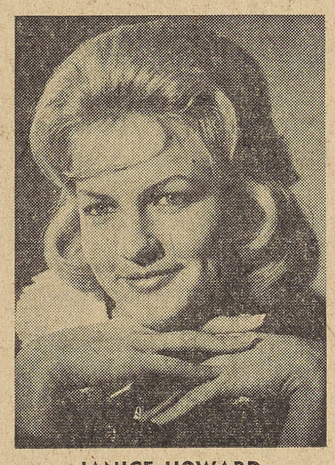
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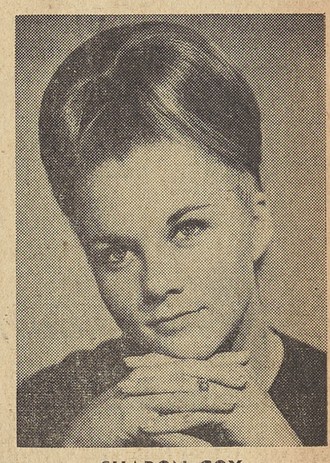
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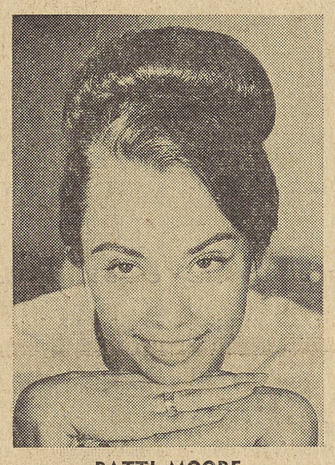
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Miss Photogenic Finalists Vie in 'Pay-Vote' Contest

Twelve finalists have been selected to compete for the title of Miss Photogenic in the final voting scheduled to take place next Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Coeds capturing finalist rating were Candida Alziebler, Patti Baird, Diana Bolton, Sharon Cox, Sandy Dickson, Terri Hatten, Janice Howard, Sharron Huling, Barbara Kehoe, Patti Moore, Donna Russell and Larraine Zax.

The coed capturing the Miss Photogenic title will be invited to enter a Miss Palm Springs contest, the winner of which will receive a motion picture contract, according to Thomas Lausch, Miss Palm Springs contest representative.

CANDIDA ALZIEBLER

Selections

The finalists were chosen from a group of 51 photographs and were selected by a committee comprised of William J. McNelis, college president; Henry Miller, A.S. president; Colleen Ferguson, Beta Phi Gamma president; and Brent Carruth, Star editor.

Sponsored by Beta Phi Gamma, national honorary journalistic fraternity, the contest is a fund-raising activity for the organization. Money will be raised by a pay-vote system, with a penny being the equivalent of one vote.

There is no limit to the amount of money a person may give to any one candidate, and voters may vote for as many candidates as they wish. Checks will not be accepted.

Voting

Two polling areas will be set up, one in the Quad and another by the cafeteria. The pictures judged in the preliminary selection of finalists will be posted at both polls, and each candidate will be provided with a large jar bearing her name for the deposit of "votes."

A daily chart will be kept to report the progress of each contestant as the competition continues through the week. The coed receiving the most money, in essence the most votes, will be declared miss Photogenic of 1964.

Rewards

As Miss Photogenic, the winner of the photo crown will receive an assortment of the winning photograph. She will be given 12 wallet photos and two 8x10 prints. In addition she will be cover girl for the next issue of Sceptre, Evening Division publication, and will reign at all journalism events.

These include the Journalism Day at Valley in May, in which high school journalism students meet and take part in an all day program set up by the journalism department, and the semi-annual journalism awards banquet at the end of the semester.

Contestants were photographed by students in the photography department.

Originally it was decided that there were to be 10 finalists only, but at a meeting of Beta Phi Gamma last Thursday it was voted that if necessary, more than 10 could be chosen.

School Gives Blood Drive Donations

Today is blood day at Valley College. The Red Cross has campaigned for several weeks for a goal of 180 pints of blood from students and faculty members.

The blood collected today will go into a city blood bank and will be distributed as needed in emergency. Anyone who has donated blood today will be allowed free blood for himself and his family when needed. Without this aid, blood costs between $32 and $72 a pint.

McNelis Donates

President William McNelis was the first person to sign up for a donation. Since then 130 persons have signed up, with 60 eligible. "We are very disappointed in the turnout for this worthwhile drive," said Larry Bohanan, student chairman of the Red Cross board. "With such a large number of persons on campus, we should easily have made our goal."

The blood bank will be open today from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the cafeteria banquet room. All persons donating blod must sign a registration card, and persons under 21 must have a signed parent permit form. There is still time to sign up for the drive.

No Pain

The Red Cross reminds everyone before a blood drive that contrary to popular opinion, the experience is almost painless. The whole "ordeal" takes about 20 minutes and most of that time is spent resting.

When a student appears at the bank he checks his registration and then is given a blood test on one of his fingers. This is used to determine the blood type. This part is completely painless. The person is given a short lecture on general health and is then ready to give his blood.

Working with Bohanan on the drive have been Ginger Restorff and Marilyn McMahon.

During the past week students from speech classes have gone into different classes with a plea for help from the Red Cross.

Drive Important

"This drive is of major importance to Valley. One of the key factors is the prestige and favorable image that we will acquire in the community. This is most a worthwhile event any individual can do—extending a helping hand to those in need," said Bohanan.

Anyone who misses the blood bank today can go to the Red Cross headquarters in Van Nuys. All they need to do is say that they are from Valley College, and their name will be added to the growing list of "those who gave to save a life."

Two Quad Speakers Debate John Birch

The long-anticipated and twice-postponed debate between Speech Professor John Buchanan and John Birch Society Coordinator Bill Richardson will be held at 11 a.m. today in the Quad.

Centered around the topic, "Does the John Birch Society serve the best interests of America?" the two speakers will discuss the merits of the organization that first came into the public limelight in 1961.

Opposition

In opposing the stand of the society and its controversial founder and director Robert Welch, Buchanan will base his position on what he terms the "undemocratic and unethical actions" of the group.

Richardson, who facetiously referred to himself earlier this week as "a stodgy old conservative, and we don't think very fast," will counter by pointing out what he terms the "positive aspects" of the society's work during the past few years.

The society has come under criticism from the vast majority of Democrats and a large number of Republicans for the sweeping charges leveled against prominent citizens by founder Welch.

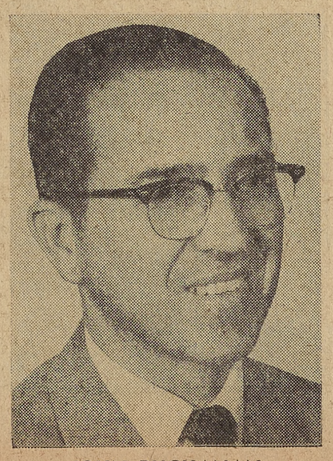
Welch has reportedly accused the four American Presidents from Franklin Roosevelt to John Kennedy of being soft on communism. California's senior senator, Republican Thomas Kuchel has attacked the group from the floor of the Senate.

After Tuesday's Town Hall Forum, Buchanan, referring to today's debate, told the Star, "I believe I will show beyond a question of a doubt that the John Birch Society is unfair and unprincipled in publishing in every corner of America false charges against honorable citizens who happen not to agree with the undemocratic position of the JBS.

JBS Unworthy

"Further, I am confident that I can prove that the JBS is unworthy of your support and mine because it loves many things which we hate and hates many of the things which we love."

Richardson, speaking from his offices in San Marino where he coordinates all Birch Society activities for the state, closed the "pre-game show" by saying, "Maybe with a little luck Mr. Buchanan can be saved."


JOHN BUCHANAN
Speech

VC Lengthens Award Deadline

Applications deadline for A.S. scholarships and awards has been extended to April 24 because of the lack of applicants.

According to Dr. Aura-Lee Ageton, scholarships and awards program secretary, many people have not applied for the 15 awards because they felt that they would not receive them this semester.

However, the A.S. scholarships and awards are cash presentations and will be awarded next month.

The awards include a $200 Dr. Vierling Kersey scholarship, eight $100 A.S. scholarships and six $75 educational awards.

Applications may be obtained from Dr. Ageton in A 124.

Players Give Final Shows

Three more performances by the Valley Collegiate Players, honorary drama society, of Hugh Herbert's comedy, "The Moon Is Blue" are slated for the Horseshoe Theater at 8:15 p.m. tonight, tomorrow and Saturday.

The production features Deanna Levitt, Russ McFarland, Barry Buckheim and Sheldon Metz.

The situation comedy, directed by Les Weider, is completely planned and financed by the Valley Collegiate Players which is sponsored by Patrick Riley, instructor in the theater arts department.

The four actors are Deanna Levitt as Patti O'Neil, Russ McFarland portraying Donald Gresham, Barry Buckheim as a middle-aged Romeo and Sheldon Metz playing the part of Patti's father. The characters are entwined in a situation in which there is not a single serious moment.

The story tells of Patti O'Neil, an innocent curious female who goes through 12 hours of bedlam in which she gets two proposals, is accused of promiscuity and drives two men to exasperation with her overwhelming straightforwardness.

Miss O'Neil, a pretty television actress, "picks up" a young architect who promises her "affection but no passion." The predicament becomes comical and matters are even more complicated upon the arrival of a neighbor, played by Barry Buckheim, who drops in to talk and decides to stay.

Information and reservations may be obtained at the Business Office. ID card holders will be admitted free, and an admission price of $1 will be charged for others.

Student Council Bans Machines

Cigarette machines are being banned from the Valley College campus. According to a motion passed by the Student Council last Thursday, the machines in the cafeteria and Quad areas that sell the "dangerous weed" will be removed within a few weeks.

The faculty Academic Senate, an advisory group, recommended that the machines be taken away. In keeping with this, the student leaders investigated and passed the motion with an 11 to 4 vote.

The council felt that in order to represent student opinion (more than one-half are smokers), cigarettes should be sold in the bookstore, but not in the machines.

This is how the situation stands at present.

The main reasons given for the passage of this recommendation are the following: 1) It is in compliance with the Surgeon General's report on smoking. 2) The students from neighboring high schools are injuring their health by buying cigarettes from the machines. 3) According to Henry Miller, A.S. president, "Valley has a responsibility to the community. This responsibility is not being upheld if the machines remain on campus."

Series Talks To Present Two Topics

In conjunction with National Public Schools Week, the Occupational Exploration series will offer two speakers Tuesday, April 21, at 11 a.m.

Appearing in P 100 will be Dr. Gerald Wyness, assistant professor of physical education at San Fernando Valley State College. He will be speaking on "Physical Education As a Vocation."

At present, Dr. Wyness is the backfield coach at San Fernando Valley State College. He has authored numerous articles on football and physical education as a career.

Also Featured

Being featured on the same bill will be Dr. A. Ewing Konold, professor of education, also from Valley State. His topic will be "Clarification of Certification Requirements." He will be speaking in C 100.

For three years Dr. Konold has been chairman of the Division of Education at Valley State. He is also a member of the International Institute of Arts and Letters, and is listed in "Who's Who In Education" and "Who's Who In the West."

Past Program

Last Tuesday the OES hosted Chuck Jones of KCOP's "Chuck the Magic Man." Jones spoke on "Children's TV Programs as a Career." His appearance was sponsored by Robert Rivera of the theater arts department. Jones, a former Valley College student, spoke in TA 101.

SECRETARY TALKS

Mrs. Dorothy Hunter, certified professional secretary, will give a short talk Tuesday at 7 p.m. in BJ 110. Any girl that is interested or thinks that she might want to become a secretary is welcome to come, according to Mrs. Maria Dorweiler, professor.

College News Briefs

State Accepts Applications

Students interested in applying for transfer to Valley State College may submit applications now, said T. E. Sharp, admissions officer at Valley State. Students are encouraged to apply as soon as possible, since early applications receive higher priority.

Phone Positions Now Available

On Wednesday, April 22, the Placement Bureau will host two representatives from the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company. Miss Beverly McCaig, two year college representative, will interview interested girls for various positions in the company. Monte McCloud will interview the men interested. Students wishing to participate should sign up in the bureau before April 22. The time for interviewing will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Comic Fantasy Begins Run

The comic fantasy "The Madwoman of Chaillot" will be presented by the Theater Arts Department April 23 through May 2 in the Little Theater. Cast as the madwoman is Marilyn Weitz. The play will run for six performances.

EDITORIALS

Plaudits Due for Week's Planners

Birthdays are never out of style, but next week Valley will set a new fashion to an old tradition as the campus becomes the setting for a week-long birthday celebration for a 400-year-old guest of honor.

All but the appearance of William Shakespeare has been planned for the Shakespeare Week activities, and those responsible for the finished product should not be overlooked. Students and faculty members have joined forces to bring to Valley one of the finest events in the school's history.

Often the significance of an activity such as this one is allowed to pass with little recognition. This should not be the case with the approaching week's celebration. Not only is Valley hitting an all-time high in diverse, commendable activities, but it is also in line with many other universities and organizations nation-wide.

UCLA, for instance, will provide a series of lectures pertaining to the Elizabethan era, and a local radio station has planned a full-scale, two-day pleasure fair in commemoration of the 400th birthday of Shakespeare. Schools and organizations everywhere are observing and celebrating the event.

Valley has not let itself be out done by the widespread celebration. The movie-goer, musician, theatrically inclined, or just plain, everyday fun-loving variety of person will be able to find something to appeal to his interests from the week's activities.

Not only will this activity provide entertainment in a notable vain, but it will also allow more people to enjoy and appreciate Shakespeare and his dynamic era.

Hail the Shakespeare Week . . . and those that have made it possible.

Bond Victory Caps CJCA Action

After meetings, planning, presentations and discussions, the 72 junior colleges in the state of California finally won their point recently when Governor Edmund G. Brown agreed to give the two-year schools $40 million of the November bond issue.

The action goes much further than just the additional $10 million more than the Governor originally allocated for junior colleges; it means that the junior colleges have finally been accepted as a partner in California's unique tri-partite system of higher education.

Master Plans, legislation, trite statements of the worth of the junior colleges were all incomplete, until the Governor's acknowledgement of the responsibility, problems and autonomy of the junior colleges made the biggest leap forward in education in many a year. But the Governor did not see the "light of day" by himself.

It took the guidance of the California Junior College Association and its able president Walter T. Coultas, assistant superintendent of schools for Los Angeles, before the Governor properly evaluated the situation and acted.

The economic victory marked a giant step in the right direction for the CJCA and its dynamic president, who together made the first big stride forward in cementing what will someday be the largest, most efficient and most cohesive higher education system imaginable.

So forcefully did Coultas present the junior colleges' case to the Governor that Mr. Brown not only accepted the CJCA figure of $40 million, but also accepted a distribution program based on ability, strength and need. The move was a good one, but it is doubtful that it would have come about had it not been for the incisive campaign waged by CJCA for complete equality for the junior colleges.

The CJCA and Coultas have done an excellent job of protecting and projecting the interests of the junior colleges. The Valley Star is pleased to take the opportunity to commend them.

Campus Needs Deeds, Not Words

Associated Student Body elections will begin May 11. At that time the potential officers for Valley College during the fall semester will cast their fate to the voter.

Prior to the election the candidates will be campaigning for students' votes. The candidates' promises, as usual, will run rampant. Each hopeful will probably be promising many divergent, fruitful rewards — stretching from shorts on campus to shorter classes—should they be elected.

But now the students of Valley need to analyze the potential candidates.

For the higher, more powerful posts, the candidates will most probably come from those in power now; be they in power as A.S. officers, class officers or as holders of club positions.

What type of a job are these people doing now? The future voters need to think about this. When the campaigning begins more than just the candidates' platforms should be taken into consideration. Much more to be considered is what the candidates have done.

A vote on either May 11 or 12 does not have to be a thoughtless one, solely based upon the candidates' promises. It needs also to be the vote of an informed person who knows the background of the person for whom he is voting.

Promises, made by the candidates are the way a voter knows what he is voting for; background of the candidates must also be known by the voter. This is the only way one knows that the promises can be carried out.

WAY OUT

Yorty-Brown Feud Troubles LBJ

BY MIKKI ROHALY
Copy Editor

A double dilemma faces President Lyndon B. Johnson in the wake of the controversy between Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown and Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty, concerning who is to lead the official delegation to the Democratic National Convention in August.

BROWN CONTENDS that he is the President's personal choice for the position, while Yorty feels the choice should be left to the Democrats of California. Yorty, according to his press secretary, Ray Parker, feels that unless President Johnson delegates Brown in writing, the "choice" is not official.

Mikki Rohaly

Johnson's choice between the two is the dilemma. He can choose either to buck the head of the Democratic party in California or to appoint him as head of the delegation.

He must also consider Yorty, who has been a staunch Johnson supporter for many years. In the presidential election of 1960, Gov. Brown backed the late President Kennedy for the nomiantion whereas Yorty could only see Johnson for President. Yorty wanted Johnson to be President so bad, that when Mr. Kennedy was given the nomination, he switched his support from the Democrats to Richard Nixon.

IT SEEMS that Gov. Brown is just a recent Johnson fan, in contrast to Yorty who has been on the Johnson "bandwagon" for years.

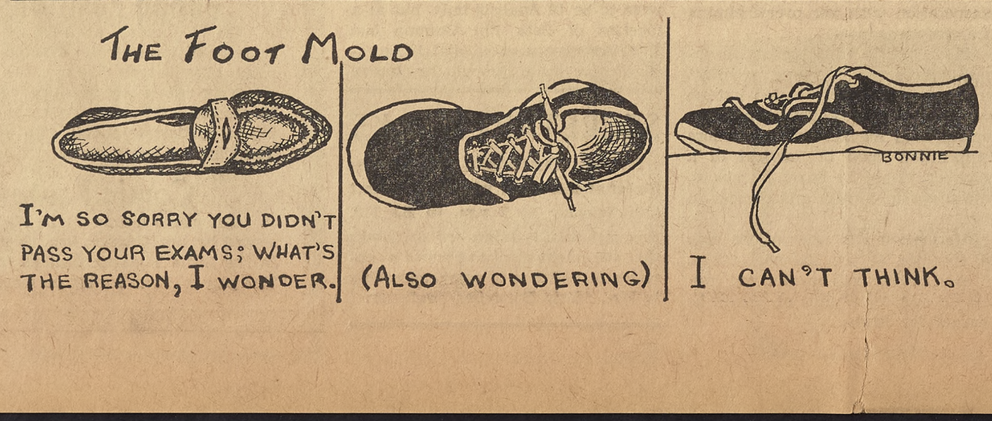
A definite problem does exist. As far as declaring which of the two is most preferable to him, Johnson has made no official statement. Who will he choose? He may choose the head of the Democratic Party in California or he may choose someone who is quite close to him.

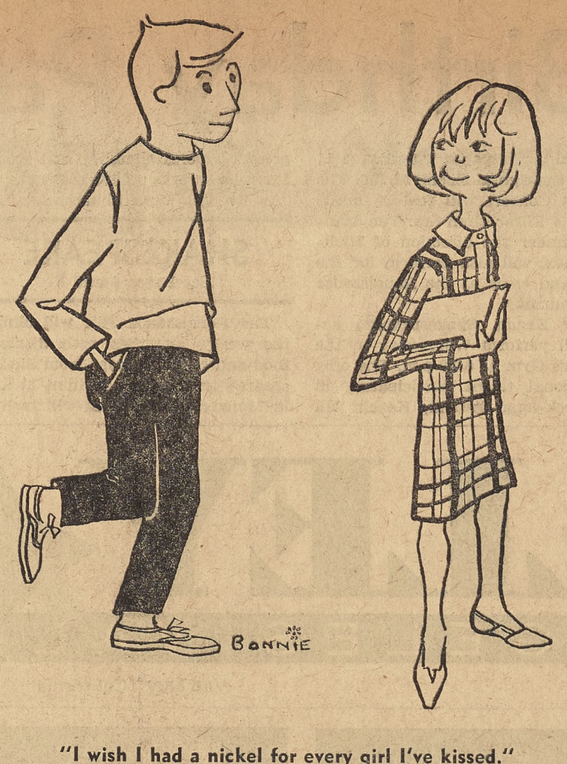
As yet the choice must be left to the Democratic voters at the polls, with only one conflict. Gov. Brown's delegation will be the only one on the ballot June 2, because Yorty was shy 171 votes of the 15,186 required to place his name on the ballot. The majority of the names on the petition were disqualified for technical (filing date) errors. For this reason Yorty has filed a Superior Court action in an effort to qualify these names and his delegation.

YORTY'S PROBLEM also concerns a choice, not one that he must make, but he is fighting so that the Democrats of California might have a "choice." He feels that Brown and two-thirds of his delegation are pledged to Eugene Wyman for state national committeeman—and many of the top Democrats are opposed to this. By the formation of this second delegate, those opposed to Wyman would have another choice. As things stand, Yorty will not be able to present this position to the voters, although again there should be some type of choice. The elimination of choice in these party matters could lead to the old style Tammany Hall bosses that existed early in the century.

The dangers involved in a political machine are well known. Although Brown's action in the state has not shown evidence of a political machine, the potential is there. The power of a machine is awesome and must be checked. Even in the delegation situation, a potential danger is very evident.

The state of California would have much to lose if the Demoratic voters of the state became subservient to a power hungry Sacramento clique.





"I wish I had a nickel for every girl I've kissed."
"What would you do, buy a stick of gum?"

LION'S ROAR

Prismon Questions Quadwrangler Speaker

Editor:

Attorney Branton made a poor showing in his arguments against the Internal Security Act. He demonstrated, by his presentation, that the Federal government is not indifferent to the rights of the accused.

His argument that there is a difference between one who advocates force and violence against the government and one who actually tries to do it is certainly open to question.

He said Communists he had spoken to on the question of their helping Russia in time of a war with the United States were non-commital—as though this were a virtue on their part. This is strange logic.

Professional spies for the Soviet Union are operating. If the law seeking their apprehension is in need of refinement let's make the necessary changes but the need for the law is obvious.

DONALD R. PRISMON
Associate Professor of History

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Editor:

In Valley's battle for its "freedoms," both academic and material, I find Mr. Buchanan's attitudes toward "good taste in public speaking" a direct hindrance. True, he did concede much to his "broad interpretation" of good taste, but what right has he to interpret at all?

I greatly dislike the role he and the Professional Responsibilities Committee are apparently assuming —of having the "responsibility" of telling Valley's students what is good or what is bad, of trying to determine for them what is moral, not as a representative of some religion or known group, but as self-appointed guardians of our nation's youth.

Perhaps I have jumped too far to this conclusion—if so, correction and explanation would be welcomed. But I believe that good taste is not theirs to define.

Any speaker taking any side of any argument should be heard—let the audience decide whether his views are right, worthwhile, or in good taste. As far as the ability to decide is concerned, I do not find Colleen Ferguson's feeling about student maturity unrealistic.

Remember, too, that Valley's students will either transfer to complete their final two years of college, or stop here and leave as responsible citizens. Thus, I believe that students should be given the greatest academic and material freedom as possible so as to become a productive unit during their last two years, or to gain the background necessary for responsible citizenship. Valley could fulfill these needs.

KENDAL COPPERBERG

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Editor:

Governor Rockefeller has asked me to thank you for your letter of Nov. 19, inviting him to participate in the Quatracentennial observance of the birth of Shakespeare which will be held at Valley College April 20-25, 1964.

The Governor was most interested in the program you are planning and grateful for your wish to have him take part in it. Unfortunately, however, the dates fall within what is traditionally the thirty-day bill-signing period here and his official obligations in that connection are such that he feels he will have to decline your invitation. He very much appreciated your thought of him and is sorry he cannot plan to be with you.

Sincerely,
MARGARET C. FOWLER
Calendar Secretary

THE CRACKER BARREL

Supreme Court Vs. Constitution

BY ROGER KARRAKER, Managing Editor

During the past decade, the Supreme Court has made decisions so controversial and varied, that groups from all colors of the political spectrum have tried to reduce the power and authority of the Court, or at least bring it in more in line with the particular sentiment of the individual opponents.

THE PROTAGONISTS of the Court got more fuel for their fire this week when the Court did all but rule the Constitution itself "out of order" and set up its own rules for judicial conduct.

Roger Karraker

In a close 5-4 decision (the close vote and eloquent dissenting opinions turned out to be the slim saving grace of the whole matter) the Court ruled that despite the precise wording of the Constitution, criminal contempt really isn't criminal at all. Therefore anyone accused of criminal contempt of a federal court really isn't committing a criminal act, and therefore cannot demand a jury trial under the sixth amendment to the Constitution.

THIS LITTLE bit of far-fetched logic was based on a suit by Mississippi Governor Paul Johnson and ex-governor Ross Barnett over their alleged 1962 refusal to abide by a federal court order demanding the registration of Negro James Meredith at the University of Mississippi.

Obviously afraid that a Southern jury would be sympathetic to the pair, the five members of the Court felt that it would be far better to set a legal precedent denying a jury trial to all, rather than risk the chance that the two might be acquitted.

This type of penny-wise and pound-foolish thinking was deftly refuted by Justice Arthur Goldberg, who sagely stated, "This possibility (acquittal) however, is the price we have chosen to pay for our cherished liberties."

Unfortunately, five of Goldberg's colleagues felt that a jury trial was too high a price to pay for our cherished liberties, and voted against him.

IN QUESTION BY Johnson and Barnett was the sixth amendment to the Constitution, which reads "In all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial, by an impartial jury of the State and district wherein the crime shall have been committed . . ."

Up until last Monday's decision, this wording looked rather clear on paper. But now the Court's free-wheeling interpretation that criminal contempt isn't a criminal prosecution leaves the obvious question, "What is criminal prosecution?"

JUSTICE GOLDBERG, along with fellow dissenters William O. Douglas, Hugo L. Black and chief justice Earl Warren, wondered why wasn't criminal contempt covered by the sixth amendment. As Goldberg put it, "In my view . . . there is no justification either in the history or policy of the Constitution, for treating criminal contempt differently from other crimes 'or criminal prosecutions'."

But despite Goldberg's rational dissent, he and his three colleagues will go down as the minority decision in this travesty on American justice. The five majority members of the Court have ruled, as the Department of Justice asked the Court to, that the efficiency of the Federal court system be paramount, placed at a higher level than the civil liberties of the people.

Perhaps the Department of Justice and the five concurring members of the Court out to review the prime function of our judicial system. They might find that it is not designed for maximum efficiency, but rather the protection of "our cherished liberties."

A Real Laugher

Deanna Levitt Sparks Campus Hit

BY BRENT CARRUTH
Editor

"The Moon Is Blue" is a sophisticated comedy which is extremely arduous to deliver for a professional, and at the opening curtain call the Valley Collegiate Players had not quite achieved the smooth tempo for a rollicking comedy.

The shining light in the four-character cast came from Deanna Levitt, who perfectly portrayed a truthful young girl who "put her cards on the table."

Miss Levitt did something in her performance which is seldom accomplished on the college stage. She was a loquacious female with all the facial expression to match. Effervescent one moment and near rage the next depicts her in her part as Patty O'Neill.

One thing which aided the talented young actress was the quick tempo of the play which fit perfectly into her style. She is a bubbling stage personality.

One facet of the Valley College theater has reached the peak of perfection. The most critical judge would score the set design and technical aspects of "The Moon is Blue" as outstanding.

The stage is simple; there is absolutely no confusion. Everything which should be included in the set has been meticulously put in its place.

For the stranger to the campus theater "The Moon is Blue" might offer pleasant entertainment. It is not suggested for the play specialist who insists on a serious message, for "The Moon" deals with a couple who fall in love within a 24-hour period. The universality is questionable. But the laughs are there.

For the person who wants to forget his problems and laugh at the troubles of others this is a must. In just minutes, conflicts of all dimensions unfold before the viewer. The problems are those which many people think about but seldom mention.

Another thing which helps the audience flow right into the action is the small cast. There are four parts and only three of those are roles of major consequence.

For such a small viewing area as the Horseshoe Theater this number is superb. It is just right to let the outsiders on the inside. The audience can get a deeper look at the various personality quirks of the characters.

This is another reason why Miss Levitt's job was so convincing. She powerfully portrayed a girl who really didn't know what she wanted but who was full of life. It is fun to see someone deal with problems with a smile.

In all, few people went away disappointed. "The Moon is Blue" is refreshing.

Those that did go home a little uneasy about the play were no doubt those who were in the audience for "Tea and Sympathy" which was packed with great entertainment and a lasting message.

But few plays anywhere will compare with that kind of an act. "The Moon Is Blue" is a hit and will undoubtedly get better as the week progresses, and the actors become more completely the characters in the play.

BLUE MOON—Deanna Levitt and Barry Buckheim star in two of the leading roles for "The Moon Is Blue" now playing in the Horseshoe Theater.

—Vally Star Photo by Mikki Rohaly

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Fraternity Debate Sparks T. H. Forum

BY SHIRLEY PAUL
Feature Editor

The controversial question as to whether fraternities and sororities be recognized by Valley administration as legal societies on this campus was debated at last Tuesday's 11 a.m. Freshman Class Town Hall Forum in the Quad.

Noel Korn, associate professor of anthropology and Ken Burr, student body treasurer took the affirmative. Dr. Arnold Fletcher, history professor and Don McCall took the negative.

Greeks, College Life

In defense of fraternities and sororities, Burr cited that Valley, having the same academic courses as the freshmen and sophomore at a four-year college, should also have the same rights and privileges. Burr continued by saying that Greek societies play a major role in college life.

McCall, Burr's advisary who took the negative point of view, traced fraternal organizations into the past, where he pointed out that secret societies were set up in Europe mainly for students who needed housing, meals, and protection. Students attending Valley need no housing. They are able to commute to the college. Strengthening his view, McCall stated that the off campus fraternities at Valley did not serve the purpose for which they were originally intended. "They have no stability," he stated.

"Unlike the larger national fraternities their members do not stay in very long. They are also opposed to academic achievement." For these reasons, concluded McCall, the administration should not recognize them because they do not coincide with the purposes of this college.

The Legal Dodge

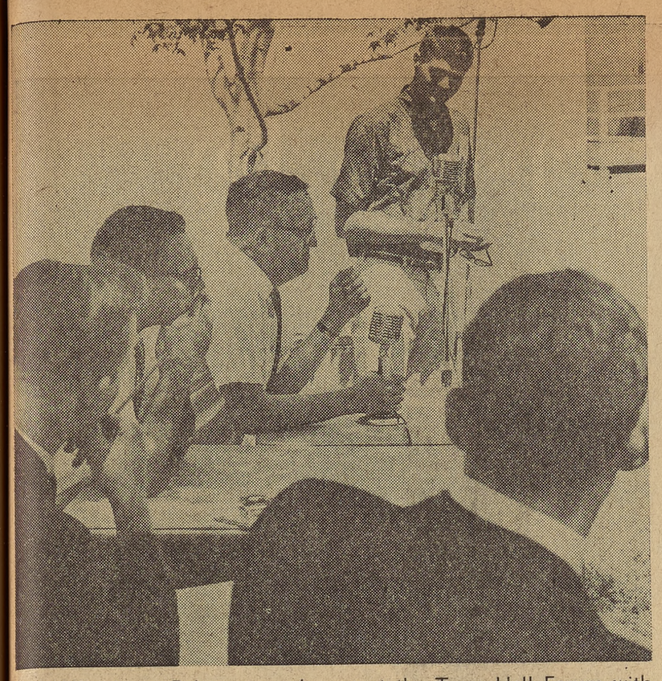
A "legal dodge" is the main reason why the Valley's administration does not recognize the off campus societies, according to Korn, who took the affirmative in the Town Hall Forum debate.

According to Korn, these secret societies are groups of young people who are congenial to one another, and who are accepted by one another. "You might say," said Korn, "that these are open secret societies at Valley."

Best Interest Traitor

Fletcher, an old ex-Sigma Chi member, "who later drank his way into the presidential chair of his fraterity," took the negative to fraternities per se, "because they are silly." Fletcher made his point clear when he read a poem which could be called "What That I Love You," which he extracted from his fraternity pledge book.

According to Fletcher, "the biggest sin" in fraternity life is conformity. "They look alike. They dress alike. They're snobbish. They're against education and they even drink the same brand of beer. The kid who wants a real education," stated the history professor, "really has to suffer."



"I SAY"—Larry Bohanan speaks out at the Town Hall Forum with the four members who were on the debate team waiting to answer. With backs turned are Don McCall and Ken Burr and the faculty portion is represented by Noel Korn (second from left) and Dr. Arnold Fletcher (second from right). —Valley Star Photo by Joe Dojcsak

FRATERNITIES BAN — Dr. Arnold Fletcher lead the opposition against bringing fraternities on campus. His gestures and wit destroyed his opposition's scientific argument.

AUDIENCE SHOT — The second Forum drew a much bigger crowd than the initial one. The pros and cons of fraternities on campus brought out a overflow audience. There were four debaters who presented the pros and cons which are seen at the speaker's platform in front of the crowd. —Valley Star Photo by Joe Dojcsak

Mikki Rohaly Chosen To Lead Crown Staff

The 1965 edition of "Crown," the Valley College magazine, will be under the direction of fourth-semester journalism major Mikki Rohaly, it was announced this week by the journalism department.

Miss Rohaly, associate editor of the edition that will appear in mid-May, will head an enlarged production staff of eight writers and photographers.

MIKKI ROHALY

State-Wide Success

A yearbook in magazine format, Crown, has won awards throughout the state, capped by a recent first place victory in the annual magazine category in the recent Beta Phi Gamma national convention.

The staff led by Miss Rohaly will include Bill Smith, photographer and staff writer on the Valley Star as associate editor. Jerry Pierson will serve as chief photographer for the magazine, and will be assisted by Joe Bellue. Both are at present staff photographers for the Star.

New, Larger Staff

The new staff, which has three more members than last year's group headed by editor Roger Karraker, will also include writers Rachel Arno, Jim Bastian, Gary Braglia and Kathy McCord.

The advertising and business end of the magazine will be handled by Brent Thomas, who is taking over for graduating Bruce Carpenter. Thomas will also double as a staff writer for the magazine.

Now Copy Editor

In the past Miss Rohaly has served the college journalism department as club editor of the Star. At the present time she is Star copy editor.

Along with Smith, Miss Rohaly is the only person who will return next semester from this year's staff.

THIRD ART SHOW

Valley College's third exhibition in the new Art Gallery, opening Wednesday, will be "Return to Valley," featuring works by alumni of the art department, according to Richard Nystrom, chairman of the department.

Viewing hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, continuing until May 21.

'A Smashing Success'

Car Club Sponsors Tralom

The first annual Valley Sports Car Club's Tralom was a "smashing success," said club president Harley Byrd. "We expected 50 cars, and 250 showed up."

The tralom was a sports car event which tested the skill of the driver and the capabilities of the car. This was the first event of its type to be held on any California college campus.

The club grossed $675 from the entry fees of the contestants. Trophies and awards will be taken from this sum. The tralom started at 8 a.m. on the parking lot behind the Men's Gym and ended at 5 p.m.

Lotus VII 'Best'

Best time of the day was by Ed Backer from Panorama City, driving a Lotus VII through the course at 37.99 seconds. Another top time was set by Valley club member George Leaird in a Porsche Carerra at 38.42 seconds.

Trophies will be presented to the drivers with the best times on May 1 at the House of Pancakes in Panorama City. Awards will be made to best in each division, and a special award to the best time of the day.

Safety Equipment

All drivers were required to wear helmets, goggles, and have seat belts. The helmets were donated by Bell Top-Tex. Hay bales lined the course for the safety of the spectators and contestants.

All cars in the tralom had to pass a "tech" inspection before they were allowed to enter the contest. After an inspection team checked the cars' obvious safety measures, they looked at the steering play, tread wear, and checked the brakes. Several cars were not allowed in the tralom. One car failed to pass the brake test when the brakes gave out and the car continued moving, running over a water sprinkel head and between two bushes. No one was hurt and there was little damage to the sprinkler.

OPEN HOUSE

The 17-man Computer Club is holding its semi-annual open house today and tomorrow from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in MS 106.

The computer will be set up to work difficult problems, and this year for the first time students will be taught how to program the computer.

CLUBS

VABS 'Premiere' Summer Swing

BY SUZANNE RUSSELL
Club Editor

If there was doubt in any one's mind that spring had not arrived at Valley, it must now be replaced as scanty-clad coeds are now gracing the campus in sleeveless blouses and the gents have donned the breezy T-shirts.

Not only is spring here, but now it is just about leaving. In its place is the typical hot summer weather that is perfect for a day at the beach.

Suzanne Russell

To help celebrate the yearly event, **VABS** are sponsoring a "Premiere Night" Saturday at 8 p.m. at Claudia Barnett's home. Swingin' Teen Beat, Pops Capital and Liberty singles and albums will be given away as door prizes to contest winners. Tickets priced at $1.00 drag or 75 cents drag may be picked up at the party or at the club meeting today in BJ 110.

The **EARTH SCIENCE CLUB** will hold a special meeting tomorrow night at 8 p.m. at the home of Karl Smith to show slides of Mexico and Europe. The club will visit the Tropico Gold Mines Sunday for a tour of the mine and a search for uranium. On April 30 the club is hosting a visit to the Valley Planetarium. Further information concerning these events can be obtained at the weekly meeting in MS 109 every Thursday at 11 a.m.

An afternoon of bike riding and picnicing is planned by the **HOME ECONOMIC CLUB** this Sunday in Griffith Park. Those interested should meet in front of the physics building at 11:30 a.m.

"Individual rights vs. Socialism" will be the topic of a discussion sponsored by the **YOUNG REPUBLICANS** next Tuesday at 11 a.m. in E 102. Robert McNair will address the group and lead a question and answer period.

The **PHYSICAL SCIENCE CLUB** will participate in laboratory work for the next several weeks every Thursday in C 101 at 11 a.m.

Valley members of **SCTA** will attend the annual State Executive Council meetings at the Statler Hilton in L.A. on April 24 and 25. Dr. Robert N. Bush, chairman of the National Commission of Teacher Education and Professional Standards, will give an address on "Teachers' Education and Professional Standards."

ART CLUB members will travel to Vasquez Rocks Sunday at 8:30 a.m. for a picnic and sightseeing tour. Transportation will be provided from the parking lot next to the Art building. A field trip to La Cienega Art Gallery is being planned for April 27.

The **JFK DEMOCRATIC CLUB** is now known on campus as the JFK YOUNG DEMOCRATS since they have joined the California Federation of Young Democrats. The club meets each Tuesday in C 101 at 11 a.m.

SIGMA NU ALPHA, the newly formed Student Nurses Club, held its monthly meeting Tuesday and voted on class pins and modification of their nursing caps. Several club members will travel on Sunday to the Student Nurses Association of California convention being held in Oakland.

LOS AMIGOS DEL VALLE will present a speaker from the Venezuelan consulate Friday night at 8 p.m. in FL 101. Consul Ferrand will not be able to appear as scheduled but a consulate official will take his place. The speech will cover the attitudes of Venezuelans toward the United States.

VC Coeds Travel to Riverside To Attend Annual Conference

Eight coeds from Valley College will travel to Riverside City College tomorrow to attend the 38th semi-annual Southern California Conference for Associated Women Students and Women's Athletic Associations.

Valley College AWS president Linda Moordigian will conduct the workshop on "Building Blocks and Girders," a session on AWS program, charity projects and social events.

Primary on the agenda for the WAA workshop will be a planning conference to schedule all WAA events for the fall semester.

AWS delegates to attend the conference will be Lynn MacLean, vice president; Esther Roswell, corresponding secretary; and Bobbie Engel, treasurer.

Dr. Margaret Crawford, assistant dean of students, will attend as sponsor from Valley College. Valley WAA women who will accompany her are Yvonne Van Cantfort, president; Volanda Milhe, vice president; Clausia Park, secretary-treasurer; and Carol Heaston. Miss Ruby Zuver, associate professor of physical education, will also attend the conference.

The students will attend sit-in sessions tomorrow from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Coeds Visit Campus During Girls' Week

Six outstanding high school girls visited Valley's campus Tuesday in conjunction with the AWS participation in city-wide Girls' Week.

The girls were shown the campus and invited to a luncheon by members of the AWS board.

"Future leadership: Youth's responsibility" was the theme of this year's annual event in Los Angeles. The six students were Elizabeth Cervantes, from Grant High School; Mary Lou Long, from Polytechnic High School; Pam Maass, from Van Nuys High School; Susan Porter, from Verdugo Hills High School; Dale Rachman, from San Fernando High School; and Kathleen Weaver, from Sylmar High School.

The girls were met at 10 a.m. by AWS women and greeted by the administration. After they were shown slides of the school, the girls visited the Study Skills Center. At 10:50 the visiting students were given a demonstration at the Computer Lab by foreign student Miranda Loo. Robert Cooney held a brief demonstration and lecture at the Planetarium at 11:10. Members of AWS then escorted the representatives to a luncheon in the cafeteria.

Classroom Opens Ahead of Plans

Room 110 in the newly expanded Engineering Building smells of fresh paint, newly oiled machinery and hardly resembles the standard conception of a classroom. This new addition to the engineering department was opened three weeks ahead of schedule.

Space has been alloted in the new structure for a tape-controlled milling machine to be used in combination with the IBM computers; however, this is very expensive equipment and as yet sufficient funds have not been forthcoming, according to Ellis Foster, assistant professor of engineering. "It is almost like expecting a baby; we just don't know when delivery will be possible."

"As more equipment is added, this department of Valley College will compare favorably with other colleges offering similar training," said Foster.

"We hope to see art, math and science majors take advantage of the new equipment now available, for use with their own projects," said Donald Brunet, assistant professor of engineering.

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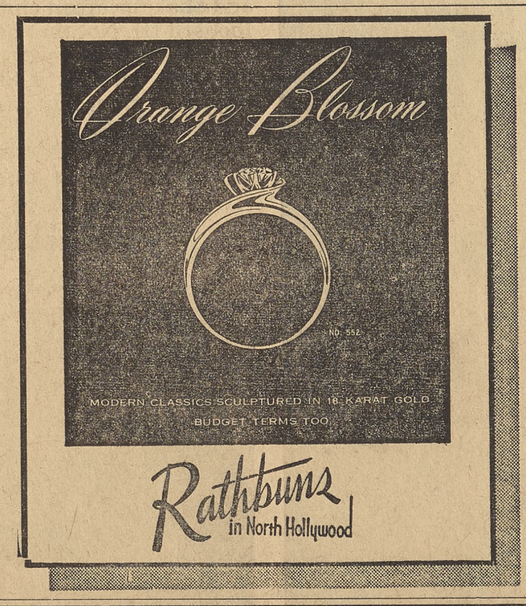

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SHAKESPEARE

Monday—8:30 p.m.—Classic film —Richard III to be presented by the Athenaeum program. Women's Gym. No admission charge.

Tuesday—11 a.m. Choral room 106 Music building — Valley College Madrigal Singers

Wednesday—8:30 p.m. Women's Gym—Stacy Keach—An evening with William Shakespeare

Thursday — Renaissance Fair

Happy Birthday 'Bill' Week Sparks Joy

HE'S FOR REAL — Stacy Keach will be on hand for a one-man show Wednesday night in the Women's Gym at 8:30 p.m. He is widely known for his acting ability in Shakespearean parts. He will be the only professional actor on hand during the week-long celebration to present a show. His show will be titled "An Evening With Shakespeare."

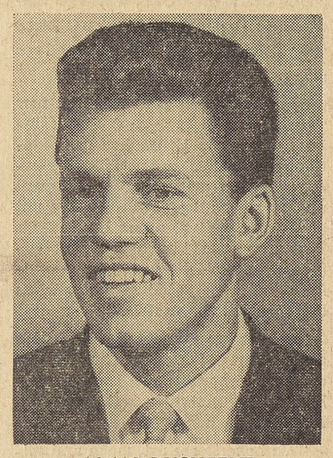
WHAT'S UP KATE?—Nancy Healy, professor of English, plays her part as Kate perfectly in Renaissance trials. She has been one of the faculty co-chairmen on the event.

—Valley Star Photo

RICHARD III — It is James Chambers, faculty chairman and backbone of the Shakespeare week at Valley. He has coordinated every aspect of the salute to William Shakespeare's 400th birthday. Chambers not only has been the key to the week's planning, but he will take full part in the Fair in his colorful Richard III outfit. He will be a bouncing Richard III.

Gaiety Prevails for 400th Birthday Party

Roswitha Von Schwanenfleugel
Shakespeare Queen



ALAN RUSHFELT
Shakespeare King

By BRENT CARRUTH **VALLEY FORGE**

It is going to be a wild party. But then, anyone who survives 400 years deserves at least that much.

Happy Birthday "Bill" week has earmarks of being an entertainment-packed week keynoted by variety. A preview of the week to come is evidenced by the enthusiasm displayed by faculty, administrators and students in preparation for the salute to the great playwright—William Shakespeare.

Brent Carruth

Even before the votes are in, the Renaissance Fair next Thursday should be the biggest event of the school term with everything from a queen to a huge "Happy Birthday 'Bill'" cake with 400 candles on hand to highlight the event.

Not only that, but Valley has some of its finest (funniest looking) actors ready to suit up for the "big" event. I can just see President William J. McNelis as Hamlet.

TAKES THE CAKE

But the man that will take the cake will be James Chambers, professor of English and Shakespearean chairman, who will play Richard III. Not that he's good, "but he sure isn't afraid to put everything he has into it." So much so, that if Shakespeare had seen his performance he would have let Bacon write his plays.

That is not all if everything comes off as it is planned, for there will be jugglers, games of the Shakespearean age, singing and food of the period.

It won't be all corn. One of the most talented young Shakespearean actors, Stacy Keach, will give Valley "An Evening With Shakespeare." Meeting Keach in a preliminary session, he was immediately impressive as an actor and human being.

YOUNG TALENT

Valley got Keach to sign to come for the one-man show for $500, but give him a few years and the campus fiinanciers would have to add another "o" to the end of the price. He is a great talent with a name that's growing to match.

Some of the background on the Shakespeare event which has been in the planning for a year now leads back to the human dynamo James Chambers. Whatever the Festival is must be credited to him. For a man "that just wants to live and let live," he sure does a lot of noticeable deeds. It is for the good of the college and in this case Shakespeare week.

Every contributing source, talented or not, deserves to share next week's honor with "Bill' Shakespeare. From the talk in the air, it looks like their deeds will not go uncounted.

Countless others have made heavy contributions, but next to Chambers, Colleen Ferguson and Jan Yacobellis who have put the Fair together, deserve equal praise. There were three original planners with a lot of big plans; however, it took these two girls with few plans and a lot of hard work to bring it about.

JUNE BIERMANN
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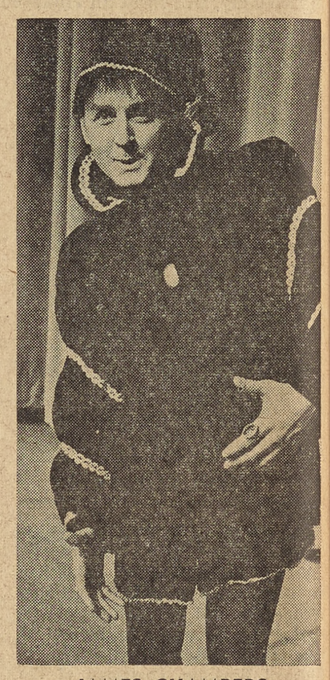

JAMES CHAMBERS
Richard III?

McNelis Trys Hand At Playing Hamlet

HAMLET? — President McNelis is convincing in his portrayal of Shakespeare's character Hamlet. He will be costumed for the Fair.

—Valley Star Photo

Shakespeare's Birthplace

SHAKESPEARE'S BIRTHPLACE — The half-timbered buildings above were owned by John Shakespeare, the playwright's father. They are joined together and stand on Henley Street in Stratford-on-Avon. William Shakespeare was born in the family home at the left. The house to the right served as his father's office. Thousands visit the building every year to see where the great writer was born.

—Shakespeare Library Photo

Stage Fright? Never! Rivera Right at Home

IT'S NO ACT!—Roberta Rivera, professor of theater arts, takes a turn acting at practice for Thursday's Renaissance Fair antics.

—Valley Star Photo

YOUNG, BUT FAMED—Stacy Keach has drawn raves from critics throughout the nation. He is seen above as Mercutio in "Romeo and Juliet." Keach has taken part in Shakespeare festivals in many parts of the country. He will present a one-man show titled "An Evening With Shakespeare" Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. His production will be the only professional appearance during the activities.

Renowned Shakespearean Actor To Air Repetoire of Characters

BY ROGER RARRAKER
Managing Editor

Renowned as one of the top Shakespearean actors, young Stacy Keach will perform 14 diffent roles from plays of the Bard of Avon at 7:30 p.m. next Wednesday evening in the Women's Gym.

In only his first year after graduation from college, Keach already has fame throughout the theatrical world for his dynamic and poignant performances of Elizabethan drama.

Keach To Perform

Wednesday Keach will perform characterizations from his repertoire of Shakespearean players, including Henry V, Antipholous of Syracuse from a "Comedy of Errors," and Mercutio from "Romeo and Juliet." Keach's appearance during the week-long tribute to Shakespeare will mark the only performance by a professional, with films and student exhibits filling the other days.

A 1959 graduate of Van Nuys High School, Keach has had a life-long interest in the theater (his father is a producer) and has acted in productions at Van Nuys junior and senior high schools, before going on to the University of California, where he graduated last June with a degree in English and theater arts.

But Keach's fame rests more on his summer productions than on his school work, although he is presently on a renewable scholarship at the Yale School of Drama, working towards his Master of Fine Arts degree in acting and directing.

At the same time that he attended the University of California, Keach actively participated in the Tufts Arena Theater in Medford, Mass. and the Oregon Shakespeare Festival during the summers of 1961, '62 and '63.

Outstanding Graduate

Keach also found time to be selected the outstanding dramatic graduate on the Berkeley campus last year.

During this summer Keach will be an integral part of the Joe Pat Theater in New York's Central Park. Doing Shakespearean characters, Keach will perform in Pat's festival, which is being officially sponsored by the city of New York.

Last Play

Just a few weeks ago, Keach appeared as Mr. Strawberry in George Schehad's play "The Voyage." The play was directed by Nikos Psachanopualous, assistant stage director at Yale. Schehad has been associated with the French Embassy in Lebanon, and has had many of his plays presented by the Theater de France. Both Schehads and Psachananaopualous are well-known in theatrical circles in Europe and on the East Coast.

Keach's future is undecided, at least as far as his mother knows. "I believe that when he is through with school he plans to set up his own repertoire theater here on the coast. I don't know whether it will be in Los Angeles or San Francisco. This would give him the opportunity to not only act but to direct as well," she remarked.

James Chambers, chairman of the Shakespeare Committee, added "Keach is an outstanding talent."

Actress Nancy Healy Reveals Past Through Crystal Ball

BY BILL SMITH

For two hours we talked of William Shakespeare. For two hours Nancy Healy told of how his writings are a crystal ball revealing insight into human problems. Finally, we talked about Nancy Healy, teacher, and Nancy Healy, actress. And now the real fun began.

It seems that this redhead, who has been teaching English at Valley College for four years, has a most interesting past. At the tender age of 18, she cornered John Barrymore in a Hollywood restaurant and criticized his casting of a part in a Shakespearean radio play. Barrymore quickly gave her the part.

NBC Program

From this NBC program she went to supporting roles in a Shakespearean series on CBS radio with such stars as Rosalind Russel and Errol Flynn. Then there were comedy performances with Burns and Allen, and parts in the television series Wild Bill Hickok. Now there is Valley College.

And next week, Valley College is having a Shakespearean Festival. Mrs. Healy, sounding much like a female version of NBC's David Brinkley, said she is "one of few people with enough guts to talk about Shakespeare." So, let's talk about Shakespeare.

"The Master"

Shakespeare is history. Shakespeare is the one most writers call "The Master." William Hazlitt, 19th century essayist, said, "If we wish to know the force of genius, we should read Shakespeare. If we wish to see the insignificance of human learning we may study his commentators."

Shakespeare was a businessman. He was in it for the money. His writings made him a rich man for the time. Yet of his 36 major plays, only 14 were published before his death. Shakespeare's versitile writings have had a lasting effect on thoughts of morality, justice, love and death. No other writer, poet or playwright has left such a mark.

Valley's Festival

Valley's Shakespeare Festival will leave a mark too. In an attempt to show that Shakespeare is beautiful in any language, students Ethel Rosenfeld and Kate Schorr will do a reading from Richard III in Yiddish. Oi Vey! Mrs. Healy will be there too, in Shakespearean costume.

Hans Conreid described Shakespeare as "the freak genius." UCLA devotes a floor and a half of library space to Shakespeare. Motion pictures costing millions of dollars have been based on his works. Surely Shakespeare's place in the modern world is not small. In fact, the Valley College Theater Arts Department is not doing a production of Shakespeare this year because too many others are.

Stars of the Day

In the Elizabethan Age, while audiences came to see Shakespeare's works performed, they came to see the performers too. The stars of the day were Richard Burbage and Will Kempe. Kempe often ad-libbed extra lines into his part to steal the show from the other actors.

Now in the Space Age, there are still Shakespearean stars. Laurence Olivier is one of the most well known, and Richard Burton is good too. (Burton is good at many things.)

How about that Shakespeare fans?

Scholars Reign As King, Queen

Alan Rushfeldt and Roswitha VonSchwanenfluegel will reign over Shakespeare activities as king and queen of the Festival after their selection today.

The selection came from TAE-Les Savants, campus scholarship society, who were asked by the Shakespeare Committee to pick the king and queen.

Both are among the campus' top scholars as well as playing an important role in campus affairs.

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They will appear in costume at the Fair, and the performers will give their acts in front of their viewing stand as it was done in the period.

Dr. Aura-Lee Ageton, secretary in charge of scholarships, said that both are extremely deservant of the honor. She said that both are fine scholars.

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11 a.m., Ski Club, B 1.

FRIDAY

AWS Regional Conference at Riverside.

MONDAY

Public Schools Week through April 24.
8:30 p.m., Athenaeum Museum Film, Women's Gym.

TUESDAY

11 a.m., Campus Concert, M 106.
11 a.m., Math Seminar, MS 103.
11 a.m., Intramurals, Men's Gym.
11 a.m., Occupational Exploration Series, "Clarification of Certification Requirements," C 100.
11 a.m., I.V.C. Fellowship Business Meeting, P 104.
11 a.m., Newman Club, E100.
11 a.m., Italian Club, FL 101.
11 a.m., Rifle & Pistol Club, E 101.
11 a.m., Occupational Exploration Series, Physical Education Majors, "Physical Education as a Vocation," P 100.

WEDNESDAY

8:30 p.m., "Stacy Keach," Shakespeare Festival.

'Biggest' Cake Topples Mark

A 400-candle birthday cake will be one of the many highlights of the Renaissance Fair next Thursday in Monarch square. It will be the largest cake in Valley's history, according to the Shakespeare committee.

The cake's exact dimensions have not yet been determined, but the committee reported that 800 slices of cake or more could be cut from it. Also, reportedly the Happy Birthday "Bill" cake will be as big as a good sized office desk.

"No party would be complete without a cake," according to Colleen Ferguson, Fair co-chairman.

The reason given for not releasing the exact size of the birthday cake, according to Miss Ferguson, is that the committee is still in the process of trying to find the bakery which can "bake the biggest one."

The cake will be on sale for 10 cents a slice at the Fair.

The king, Alan Rushfeldt, will have his hands full trying to blow out the candles, Miss Ferguosn said.

Renaissance Fair Climaxes Week-Long Birthday Party

Games, food and customs of the 16th century will vie to keep the pleasure of a queen and her essex as Monarch Square takes on the airs of an Elizabethan street during the Renaisance Fair next Thursday, begining at 11 a.m. and continuing into the afternoon.

Students, faculty and the community are invited to participate in the fair, which will climax week-long Shakespearean activities. The fair has been planned in commemoration of the 400th anniversary of the birth of William Shakespeare, and has been organized by a student-faculty committee.

Queen and King

Roswitha VonSchwanenfleugel will rein as queen of the fair, with Alan Rushfeldt serving as essex. Rushfeldt and Miss VonSchwanenfleugel have been provided by TAE-Les Savants, scholarship societies, of which they are members.

Several booths, games and displays will be set up by campus organizations, and community merchants have been invited to exhibit wares within the bounds of Elizabethan times.

WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE
400th Birthday

Highlighting the festival will be a large birthday cake in honor of Shakespeare. Bids for slices of the cake are now on sale in the business office.

The Art Club will demonstrate a pottery wheel in addition to a jewelry and art display, with several items being for sale.

Bowling on the Green

Bowling on the green, a popular game of the Elizabethan era, will be provided by the Sports Car Club. This is only one of many games of the times that will be available during the day's activities. Don and Ken Schutt, games research officials, will arrange for several other games for the fair.

Common to Elizabethan times were wandering minstrels, and the fair will not be slighted of this facet of the 16th century. Several members of the student body will don costumes and serve as wandering singers, and the Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Richard Knox, will give a special performance for the queen and essex at 1 p.m.

Also wandering about through the fair will be peddlers and orange women selling small breads, flowers, oranges and various trinkets.

Theatrical Entertainment

The queen and essex will not lack theatrical entertainment. Students and faculty members have prepared scenes from the works of Shakespeare and will perform throughout the day. James Chambers, chairman of the festival, will don Shakespearean attire and give sonnet readings during the fair.

Not forgetting the comfort of the fair guests, Coronets, women's service organization, will be on hand with an Elizabethan cafe where hot and cold beverages and appetizers will be available. After rest and refreshment, patrons of the fair can chance their futures in a fortune telling booth.

For the literary set books pertaining to Shakespeare and his times will be sold. A Master of Revels will inform the queen of scheduled activities during the day.

"The day promises to be a pleasurable one with interests for everyone," said Chambers.

Award Winning Film Drama 'Richard III' Screens Monday

Starting Valley College's week-long celebration of William Shakespeare's 400th birthday anniverary will be the Athenaeum presentation of Sir Laurence Olivier's two-and-one-half film, Richard III, Monday evening at 8:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

Produced and directed by Olivier in association with Alexander Korda, the play has won numerous awards since its opening in 1956. Olivier was awarded the Golden Laurel for Best Direction at the Edinburg Film Festival.

The film is studded with a cast of Shakespearean actors that are known throughout the world. Sir John Gielgud, Clair Bloom, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Sir Ralph Richardson, Mary Kerridge and Helen Hayes form what has been called "the greatest cast of actors ever assembled for a film."

The movie, based on Shakespeare's work chronicling the dark history of a wicked king, brings to the screen an interwoven pattern of history and legend. The story, depicting the brutal career of the hunchbacked king of medieval England, is regarded as one of Shakespeare's best.

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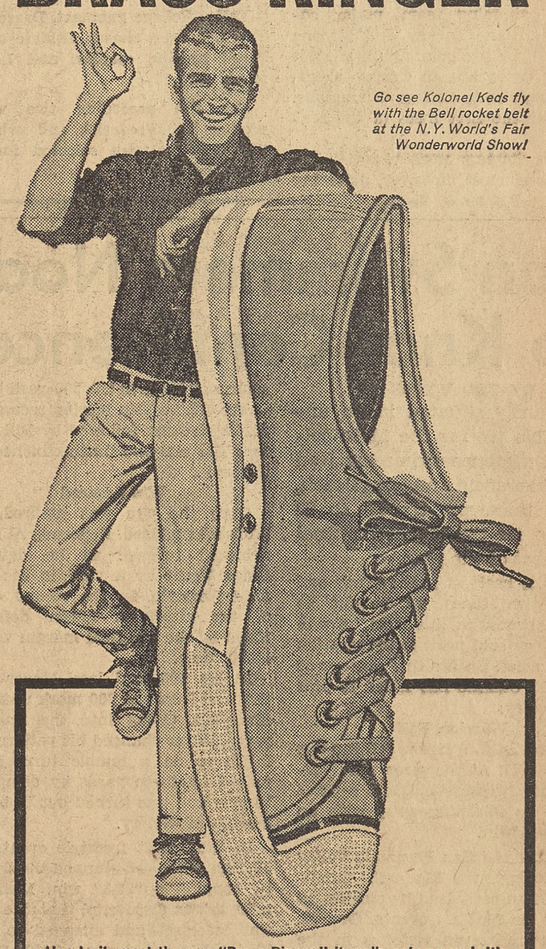

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Valley Seeks Track Title at El Camino

RICHARD'S ALMANAC

Big Cage Event Set for Today

By DICK SHUMSKY, Sports Editor

The most exciting spectator sport of them all, basketball, stages a one-shot comeback this morning at 11 a.m. when a varsity all-star team meets Valley's intramural champs, the Unknowns.

Action, which is set for the men's gym, figures to be fast and furious, with both teams out to prove superiority. In view of the great attraction, seating arrangements have been made for spectators, as a large crowd is anticipated.

There has been much speculation of late as to which club has the better personnel. Off their past records, the Unknowns seem to have the edge, but the varsity team has proven college basketball stars.

Also, some of the varsity players have felt that they have nothing to win by the game and a lot to lose, so they will be trying their hardest to show up the 'mural squad.

In fact, Terry Scott, who will start at a guard position for the all-star team, jokingly told me to be prepared to eat my words, since I had predicted an Unknown victory.

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Track Team Celebrates

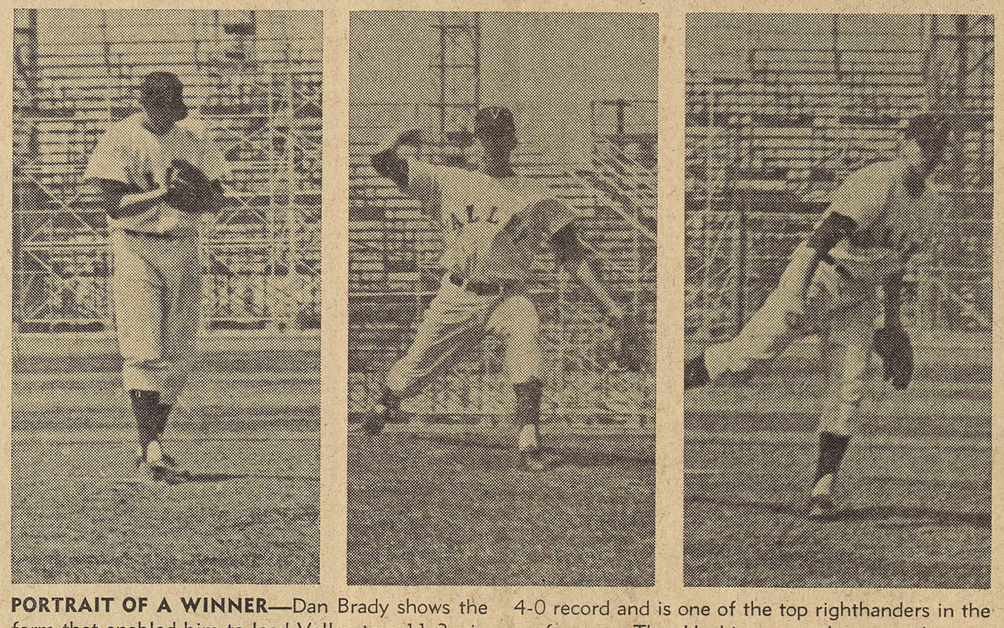
Members of Valley's great track team made it back to campus after a victory over Bakersfield last Friday, in time to do a little celebrating at the Valley-Pierce sports night dance.

Many of the athletes were yelling, "We're Metro champs." Technically they were wrong, but all they need is a victory over El Camino Friday to be right.

High jumper Otis Burrell and miler Marvin Murray, along with many of their teammates were in high spirits as they took to the microphone to sing a couple of songs.

Although Burrell had won the high jump earlier in the day with a leap of 6 feet 8 inches, he was far from satisfied. He admitted that his leg, which has been bothering him for over a month, has affected his jumping.

Burrell was not optimistic over his chances of repeating his 7-foot jump of last season in the near future. He felt that the best cure for his pulled leg muscle would be a rest, but with Dave Irons sidelined, such a solution is impossible.



PORTRAIT OF A WINNER—Dan Brady shows the form that enabled him to lead Valley to a 11-3 win over East Los Angeles in the first game of a double header last Saturday. Brady know is maintaining a 4-0 record and is one of the top righthanders in the conference. The Huskies won the second game of the double header, 9-1, and won the series two games to one.

—Valley Star Photos by Ken Westfield

Championship Nears Following 'Gade Win

BY STEVE CLATON
Ass't. Sports Editor

Break out the champagne, another conference championship is headed towards Valley. But don't pop the cork because there are two meets left and anything could happen.

The Monarch track team is now 5-0 after a convincing 79-57 triumph over Bakesfield last Friday and has all but clinched the Metropolitan Conference title. Tomorrow Coach George Ker's team will have its chance to clinch the title when they travel to El Camino for a dual meet with the Warriors.

El Camino Weak

El Camino is tied for fifth place with a 2-3 record and lost its last meet, a 86-50 decision to East Los Angeles. The Warriors are strong in the weight events but lack depth. In the Warrior's loss to the Huskies, the El Camino squad could muster only one win in a running event. This was a 50.5 clocking by Ron Sherlock in the 440. On the field, EC's Phil Dye coped a first in the discus with a season best of 147 feet.

Valley's undefeated sprint ace Pete Davis will try to stretch his winning streak to 10 straight races against a fair El Camino aggragate. A Monarch victory in this meet is highly probable.

Santa Monica Next

Tuesday Valley will close out the 1964 Metro dual meet season hosting the Corsairs of Santa Monica City College. The Bucs rest one step above the Metro cellar with a disappointing 1-4 record, the only win being over last place Long Beach.

Last week Santa Monica lost a 59-77 meet to a strong San Diego squad. In defeat, the Bucs' only bright spot came from wins by Howard Dixon (10.1) in the century, Frank Knybel (50.1) in the 440 and Bruce Veenker (13-0) in the pole vault.

A Valley win will bring home the championship and close the Metro dual meet season in good fashion.

Davis Wins Three

In Valley's meet last week, Davis stole the spotlight with three individual wins. The "flash" breezed to a 9.8 100-yard-dash win and a 22.2 furlong victory. In the long jump, Davis shone even brighter with a leap of 22-11 for the win.

Valley's Marvin Murray recorded his best mark of the season in the 880 with a fine 1:53.9 clocking and the win. He returned for a double win by timing 4:31.3 in the mile.

The loss of Dave Irons, out with a groin injury, was felt but not to the point of a loss.

Valley's second man in the sprints, Leonard McElhannon pulled up lame in the century and will probably miss the next meet.

Valley, 79; Bakersfield, 57

100—Davis (V), Stockton (B), Turner (B), 9.8
220—Davis (V), Wolff (V), Stockton (B), 22.2
440—Wolff (V), Boyd (V), Penfield (V), 49.8
880—Murray (V), Cameron (V), Dailey (B), 1:53.9 (New meet record. Old mark, 1:56.0, Harlan, Bakersfield, 1960.)
MILE—Murray (V), Shepherd (V), Rainer (B), 4:31.3
TWO MILE—Jacobsen (V), Scott (B), Andrews (B), 9:51.0
120 HIGHS—Burrell (V), A. Jones (B), Cartwright (B), 15.1
330 INT—Cartwright (B), Boyd (V), Ross (B), 39.5 (Establishes meet record.)
SHOT PUT—Musgrove (B), Smidt (V), Friedlander (V), 45-11
DISCUS—Musgrove (B), Friedlander (V), Harrington (V), 126-10¾
POLE VAULT—Hiriar (V), Kirkpatrick (V), Drahos (V), 14-6 (New meet record. Old mark, 14-0¾, Cox, Marlowe, Fanucchi, 1962.)
HIGH JUMP—Burrell (V), R. Jones (B), Moten (B), 6-8
LONG JUMP—Davis (V), Cartwright (B), Laverty (B), 22-11
TRIPLE JUMP—Peoples (B), Laverty (B), Trotter (V), 45-5 (Establishes meet record.)
440 RELAY—Bakersfield (Stockton, Rainer, Cartwright, P. Jones), 43.1 (Establishes meet record.)
MILE RELAY—Valley (Davis, Cameron, Penfield, Murray), 3:21 (New meet record. Old mark, 3:22.9, Bechtol, Lewis, Webb, Albright, Valley, 1960.)

Intramural Meet In Final Stages

The intramural ping pong program goes into its final stage today with the championship round betwen Neil Takmili and Barry Robbins. The match is scheduled for 11 a.m. in the Men's Gym.

The intramural program branches out Wednesday, April 22, with a ping pong match between Valley and Pierce Colleges. Coach Ray Follosco, intramural director, is optimistic of his team's chances and said, "I would like to challenge all other college teams as Valley's is one of the best."

The Pierce-Valley rivalry will be renewed 7:30 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

Today at 11 a.m. in the Men's Gym, the intramural basketball titlists test their skill against the All-Stars of the varsity basketball team.

Baseballers Drop Crucial Games In Weekend Tilts With Huskies

A supposedly weak East Los Angeles baseball team came on strong last weekend to hand Valley setbacks in two out of the three games played.

The series with the Huskies figured to be a breeze for the Monarchs who were on the wings of a five-game winning streak. But, by losing the two contests, Valley's hopes of winning the Metropolitan Conference crown went out the window. It now trails Metro front runners Cerritos and San Diego by three games.

East Los Angeles wasted no time in setting the trend, when, in the first game played on Friday the hosts jumped on Valley's pitcher Al Fredrick for single runs in the first three innings. From then on they were never headed and won 9-3.

Brady Sparkles

Only a good effort by Valley's ace hurler Dan Brady kept the Huskies from sweeping the series. He registered a complete game victory in the first game of the doubleheader played on Saturday, 9-3. The win was Brady's fourth Metro victory, establishing him as the winningest pitcher in the loop.

Brady was staked to a lead in the third inning when singles by Rick Amazolla, Marty Powell and Dennis Hill accounted for three runs. The host team then iced the contest in the seventh frame by hitting around for five more tallies.

Won Early

The second game of the afternoon was decided early when in the second inning the Huskies drove Valley's starting pitcher Hank Drogemuller to cover with a six-run output. Drogemuller, who is normally a control pitcher was having his problems keeping the ball down, and consequently was not effective.

Valley's squad now takes a week off due to a lull in Metro action. Next game comes a week from tomorrow when it travels for a game in San Diego.

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FIRST GAME OF DOUBLE HEADER

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SECOND GAME

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Yeates and McMann. Drogemuller, Duckworth (2), Glantz (6) and Oakley.

Crucial Test Faces Golfers

"Our next three conference matches will be the toughest," said golf coach, Charlie Mann, referring to his team's chances for a Metro circuit championship. "We'll have to win them all to have a shot at first place.

The Monarchs currently rest in second place behind Santa Monica, with 7-2 record. Both losses went to Long Beach, one by protest, which is still pending, and the other to the Vikings two weeks ago.

Coach Mann's crew met El Camino Monday afternoon, and barely brushed by the Warriors, 32-22. Dan Ciolfi stole top man position from Chuck Montalbano with a 75. Montalbano had to settle for a 78, tied with Bill LaFever.

Valley tangles with Bakesfield tomorrow, and travels to San Diego next Monday.

"The Knights know their own course better than anyone else in the conference," said Mann. "San Diego could easily be the most difficult team in the Metro on their home links."

Valley, 32; El Camino, 22

Ciolfi	75	Beban	81
Montalbano	78	Feil	82
LaFever	78	Morgan	90

Gymnastics Squad Wins Over Bucs

"We're the greatest," exclaimed an overjoyed coach Ray Follosco after his gymnastics squad defeated second place Santa Monica with comparative ease, 90-70, last Thursday.

With their toughest foes behind them and the Metro championship just about wrapped up, the Monarchs face the pleasant task of performing before friendly crowds in their familiar gymnasium for the remainder of the season.

Lions Are Home

First to meet the Lions at home are the Bakersfield Renegades, the the cellar club, who will travel from their mountain hamlet to meet the Monarch squad at 3:30 today.

Bakersfield's one-man gang of Rick Howard were edged last week by El Camina, 84-76, with Howard winning five events and scoring 35 points. He will run into trouble however, with John Magginetti, Wally Williams and Darrel DePue of Valley as the locals have made waste of the best in the conference.

First Win

The Lions completely outclassed the Corsairs in coasting to their third conference victory without a loss. Leading the Monarch attack were DePue, first in parallel bars, high bar and all-around, Magginetti, in long horse and Gerald Clodfelter in tumbling.

Bill Stigile made his first win of the year a good one, skimming the rope in 3.7 seconds. Phil Demers was right behind with a 3.9 clocking.

Monarch Netters Wrap Up Season

Valley's tennis team meets Cerritors in Norwalk tomorrow afternoon in its final Metropolitan Conference match of the year. The Monarchs, fresh off of twin losses to East Los Angeles and San Diego last Friday and Saturday, shoot for another win over the Falcons.

Losing to the Knights, the Monarchs won two out of the nine points against the Metro powerhouse. Fred Imhoff, fifth man singles, defeated Alex Brown, 6-4, 7-5 for one of the points, and Imhoff then teamed with Shaun foran in third team singles, coming up with a victory, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Women's Athletic Program Maintains Active Schedule

Though unknown to many students at Valley College, the women on campus have also been busy in the sports line.

Reviewing briefly past achievements, Valley's women's volleyball team won the All-Junior College tournament during the fall semester.

Badminton championships were held at Valley last week, and Yolanda Milhe won the "B" singles event. Peg Hickman went all the way to the finals in the "A" singles before being beaten.

The swimming team, under co-captains Diane Lackey and Maxine Allin, lost by two points its first meet in over two years, to Orange Coast, defending Junior College Champions. This was the first meet of the season.

The swimmers were victorious in the second meet, however, defeating Pasadena last week, 45-41.

The feminine crew travels to Los Angeles City College today and engages in a five-team meet Saturday at Valley State College. Among the squads participating are UCLA, San Fernando Valley State, USC and the Monarchs.

The first softball game is slated for Monday, April 27, when the Lions host Compton College.

GYMNASTICS

Valley College gymnast, Darrel DePue, has been chosen Athlete of the Week by the coaches and Lettermen's club.

For the preceding two weeks, pitcher Bob Frederick and swimmer Ken Merten were selected for the same honor.

Lion Swimmers Nod Bakersfield To Knot Conference Standings

BY TED WEISGAL

Currently situated in an unbreakable tie for the Metropolitan Conference swimming lead with Bakersfield and Long Beach, Valley tomorrow travels to El Camino for the Monarchs' final dual meet of the year.

"On the basis of past records and comparative times we should be heavily favored in this meet," Coach Mike Wiley said prior to preparation for the meet. So far this conference season El Camino has failed to pick up a victory.

Warriors Fall

Last week the Warriors fell to Long Beach, 53-41. At the same time Valley knocked Bakersfield into a three way tie by splashing away with an easy 55-40 win.

Swimming at San Fernando Valley State College, the Monarchs jumped out to an early lead by picking up wins in the first six events. Overall, Valley scored seven victories in the 11 events.

"As a team, almost everyone cut their times down," said Wiley.

Sato's Improvement

John Sato typified the squad's improvement. He picked up two individual victories and also aided in the opening victory of the day, the 400-yard medley relay.

Later in the afternoon he knocked seven seconds off his best 200-yard butterfly time in capturing a 2:04.1 win. His other win came in the 200-yard individual medley where he defeated teammate Rich Rosen by one-half a pool length in 2:14.4.

The most important win of the afternoon came in the 200-yard backstroke. There Ken Merten recorded a 2:14.2 clocking followed by Bill Dutton. The one-two finish clinched the victory.

Win Assured

Once the win was assured, the Monarchs relaxed. Renegade Al Mayo achieved revenge as he defeated Steve Meyer by a yard in the 500-yard freestyle. In the second event of the afternoon Meyer defeated Mayo by the identical margin with a 1:53.9 time.

In his 500-yard loss, Meyer held the lead from the 200 mark until the final lap. Going into the final 50 yards, Meyer changed his pattern and failed to do a tumble turn. Mayo picked up three yards by using the tumble and this turned out to be his margin of victory.

In the sprint freestyle event, the 50, Steve Shepard stunned the throng by copping a "22.3" win. Moments later it was discovered that the time was incorrect and changed to 22.7. Had the original mark held, Shepard would have tied the national JC record held by former Valley star Jim McGrath.

Surprising Time

The time was surprising earlier in the week Shepard had gashed his left hand and worked out only twice during the week.

Diver Alan Kara picked up five points on the way to the team victory by flipping and twisting his way to a diving win. Kara picked up 52.35 more points than Renegade Dave Smith in accomplishing his six dives.

Kara's finest moment came on his final dive when he slithered into the water after accomplishing a reverse one and one-half sommersault with two and one-half twists.

The same type of a performance by Kara and the remainder of the Monarchs tomorrow would almost definitely assure Valley of a share of the title.

If Santa Monica (2-2) knocks off Bakersfield (3-1) and Cerritos (1-3) defeats Long Beach (3-1) the title would be Valley's. But all this seems unlikely. Only the Santa Monica win is a remote possibility.

Valley, 55; Bakersfield, 40

400 MEDLEY RELAY—Valley (Dutton, Merten, Sato, Moore), 3:52.3
200 FREESTYLE—Meyer (V), Mayo (B), Mills (V), 1:53.9
50 FREESTYLE—Shepard (V), Boyer (B), Gallon (B), 22.7
200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY—Sato (V), Rosen (V), Minca (B), 2:14.4
DIVING—Kara (V), 246.25; Smith (B), 193.90; Ordonez (V), 129.10.
200 BUTTERFLY—Sato (V), Shepard (V), Prasser (V), 2:04.1
100 FREESTYLE—Boyer (B), Alford (B), Moore (V), 50.8
200 BACKSTROKE—Merten (V), Dutton (V), Thomas (B), 2:14.7
500 FREESTYLE—Mayo (B), Meyer (V), Aranjo (B), 5:16.7
200 BREASTSTROKE—Harrison (B), Rosen (V), Roth (B), 2:29.4
400 FREESTYLE RELAY—Bakersfield (Alford, Gallon, Mayo, Boyer), 3:28.7

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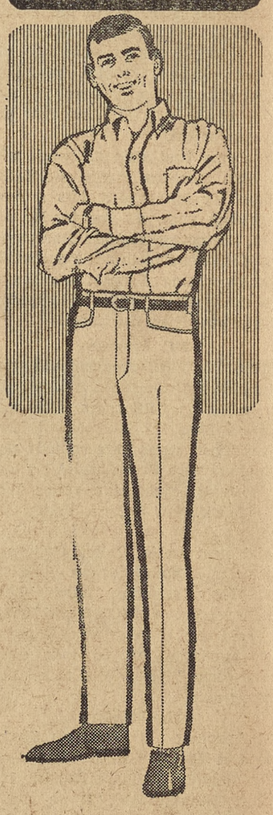

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